

McNeill, Cpl. Angus Alexander
New, Stephen
Thachuk, Mrs. Annie

WOULD THRIVE IN NORTH AMERICA

Lowly Dandelion Comes Into Its Own As Rubber Plant

Plant Produces Better Product Than Synthetic Substitute Being Made

By A. T. STEELE

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MOSCOW, April 6.—A Russian breed of the humble dandelion is helping the Soviet Union solve its problem of rubber supply. Rubber obtained from this source is making a very important contribution to the wartime economy of the U.S.S.R.

Weather Man Deals Spring Hard Blow

With a drop in the temperature of 38 degrees, spring suffered a setback in Edmonton during the Easter week-end. Snow fell during the holiday to a depth of approximately two and a half inches, and there was a sharp drop in temperature during most of Sunday. The temperature dropped from 47 above Saturday to 11 above Sunday.

Further north, the drop in temperature was more pronounced, with 15 below at Edmonton and slightly warmer at other northern points.

Teachers Seek Living Bonus

CALGARY, April 6.—(CP)—Legislation providing for the compulsory payment of a cost-of-living bonus to school teachers is recommended to the provincial government in a number of resolutions to be considered at the 25th annual general meeting of the Alberta Teachers' Association, which opened at the Palliser hotel Monday for four days.

(Cost-of-living bonuses already are being paid in Calgary and Edmonton.)

Other resolutions ask:

"The payment to teachers and employees of school boards in the province of the difference between the minimum salaries of public and high school teachers be reduced."

"The A.T.A. continue to press for a federal grant for education."

"Germany gives Vichy Right To Boost Air Force"

VICHY, April 6.—(AP)—Gen. Vichy Marie Berget, secretary of the Vichy government, said Saturday that the Vichy government has received special permission from Germany to increase its air force, and now has approximately 1,000 modern aircraft, or more than France had at the beginning of the war. "Both countries have earned us authorization to put some units into service," the general said, speaking at the General Assembly of an aviation exhibition.

Calgary Oil Man Passes At Banff

CALGARY, April 6.—(CP)—Founder of Great West Distributors, Ltd., which he built up from a small agency in one of the city's largest oil marketing companies, George A. McKenzie, 56, died of a heart attack here. He had been ill for some time.

Ontario Head Of C.C.F. Re-Elected

ONTARIO, April 6.—(CP)—Crested Sam Lawrence of Hamilton was re-elected by acclamation Saturday as president of the Ontario Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

Weather

Highest temperature today, 34; low, 10; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Tomorrow, 36; low, 12; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Wednesday, 38; low, 14; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Thursday, 40; low, 16; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Friday, 42; low, 18; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Saturday, 44; low, 20; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Sunday, 46; low, 22; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Monday, 48; low, 24; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Tuesday, 50; low, 26; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Wednesday, 52; low, 28; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Thursday, 54; low, 30; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Friday, 56; low, 32; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Saturday, 58; low, 34; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Sunday, 60; low, 36; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Monday, 62; low, 38; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Tuesday, 64; low, 40; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Wednesday, 66; low, 42; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Thursday, 68; low, 44; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Friday, 70; low, 46; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Saturday, 72; low, 48; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Sunday, 74; low, 50; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Monday, 76; low, 52; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Tuesday, 78; low, 54; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Wednesday, 80; low, 56; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Thursday, 82; low, 58; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Friday, 84; low, 60; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Saturday, 86; low, 62; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Sunday, 88; low, 64; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Monday, 90; low, 66; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Tuesday, 92; low, 68; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Wednesday, 94; low, 70; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Thursday, 96; low, 72; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Friday, 98; low, 74; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Saturday, 100; low, 76; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Sunday, 102; low, 78; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Monday, 104; low, 80; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Tuesday, 106; low, 82; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Wednesday, 108; low, 84; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Thursday, 110; low, 86; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Friday, 112; low, 88; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Saturday, 114; low, 90; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Sunday, 116; low, 92; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Monday, 118; low, 94; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Tuesday, 120; low, 96; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Wednesday, 122; low, 98; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Thursday, 124; low, 100; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Friday, 126; low, 102; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Saturday, 128; low, 104; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Sunday, 130; low, 106; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Monday, 132; low, 108; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Tuesday, 134; low, 110; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Wednesday, 136; low, 112; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Thursday, 138; low, 114; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Friday, 140; low, 116; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Saturday, 142; low, 118; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Sunday, 144; low, 120; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Monday, 146; low, 122; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Tuesday, 148; low, 124; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Wednesday, 150; low, 126; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Thursday, 152; low, 128; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Friday, 154; low, 130; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Saturday, 156; low, 132; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Sunday, 158; low, 134; wind, light to moderate, variable.

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Tuesday, 162; low, 138; wind, light to moderate, variable.

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Monday, 412; low, 388; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Tuesday, 414; low, 390; wind, light to moderate, variable.

Wednesday, 416; low, 392; wind, light to moderate, variable.

PLUCKY ARMEN IN FERRY COMMAND

More than 15 U.S.-Built Bombers Fly Overseas Daily

Crews Consider Trips Just Routine Flights: Take Strenuous Course

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
WASHINGTON, April 6.—(AP)—More than 15 American-built bombers are roaring across the Atlantic Ocean to Britain every day. This news has reached here from the receiving end of these record-breaking flights.

Ottawa Plan Will Be Help Mixed Farming

Continued from Page One

need to be favored with early and plentiful rains during the growing season, although the present weather conditions are most helpful from a moisture standpoint. The program really involves a broad scheme of crop production including the production of wheat, barley, oats, and other feed crops necessary for our livestock and poultry products. Rye and wheat come at the bottom of the list for this year, but we appreciate that where wheat is the "cash" crop, production must go on. These farmers who have a choice of safe crops should not flinched or overdo it to the greatest possible extent.

"Every effort will be made over the course of the next few weeks to place the government's 1942-43 grain program before the farmers of the west. The department of agriculture will cover these matters affecting production, while the Canadian Wheat Board, which comes within its own department of trade and commerce, will cover the program from the marketing standpoint. Special efforts are being made to involve interest in the marketing of flaxseed, barley and oats. Membership in the Canadian Wheat Board will be on the air during the CBC farm broadcast next Tuesday, April 7, Friday, April 10, and Saturday, April 11, to explain certain details and to answer questions regarding the new policy.

"While farmers of this area are not able to help greatly in the production of flaxseed, they can turn their attention successfully to the production of barley and oats, which are urgently required. The demand is keen for all kinds of live-stock products, not only for our own consumption but for the United Kingdom. To keep these supplies coming, an abundant supply of feed is vitally necessary. The Government has requested this need by placing a floor under barley and oats prices and also by providing acreage bonus under the Wheat Acreage Reduction Policy. We have an arrangement with our American Allies to take any surplus quantities produced.

WHEAT CARRY-OVER
"While the new program takes the spotlight off wheat for 1942, the government is not discouraging its production in those areas where it is practically the only safe crop. There are large areas of western and southern Alberta in this category. With a wheat carry-over at July 31 of this year that will be about 400 million bushels, it can be easily realized that the production of wheat could hardly be described as urgent especially when all other grains are in such short supply as to be almost dangerous. The increase in the initial price of wheat from 70 to 80 cents recognizes the position of wheat where it is a crop that have little or no opportunity to switch to the other more profitable crops and enterprises and of course it is helpful to the wheat growers everywhere.

1942 PERMITS
"There is one point that I wish you would give particular publicity in this area. Wheat producers who have changed their farm lands between 1941 and 1942, and wheat producers who had no delivery permits in 1941, can secure permits at county elevators to be used in applying for their 1942 permits. The Canadian Wheat Board is anxious to have such applications attended to as soon as possible. It is necessary to avoid the summer rush when the quarter of a million regular permits are issued. It is in the farmer's own interest to do this in advance so that his marketing will not be delayed." Mr. MacKinnon concluded.

—V—
Candle clocks, which burned from one mark to the next in a certain period of time, were used in early England.

AFTER READING
when eyes smart
Put two drops of Mucil-Eyes in each eye morning, noon, and evening. Mucil-Eyes is a soothing, moistening, and refreshing eye treatment. It relieves eye strain, redness, and itching. It is the only eye treatment that is safe for all eyes.

Heads Reserves

Gen. Browne Director For Reserve Army

OTTAWA, April 6.—(CP)—Defense headquarters announced Saturday appointment of Maj-Gen. B. W. Browne, who has been named director-general of Canada's reserve army.

The men in the ferry command of the R.A.F. operate under Air Chief Marshal Sir Fredrick Bowhill. Some are former U.S. army and navy pilots jetted for "disability," former airline pilots, men who have weathered baroque observations, pilots of crop-dusting planes, and soldiers of fortune who have flown in Spain, China and other countries.

STRENUOUS COURSE
All of them undergo a strenuous course of training at Canadian airfields in meteorology, navigation, and other subjects, blind flying and firing of machine guns and light cannon.

With almost clockwork regularity they haul off 15 tons of airplane and cargo from an unnamed airport and lead out across the ocean. Every plane is crammed to the brim with spare airplane parts, medical supplies, concentrated foods, mail and perhaps a diplomat or a newspaper correspondent in a hurry to get abroad.

They often fly in weather so severe that the runways must be blown clear of snow to make a takeoff possible and the crew must not wait before they start, because at 30,000 feet their hand-icraft and wits are tested to the consistency of wood and their hot coffee in flasks is turning to ice before they can get it into a cup.

Most of the crew are teams which work together, eat together, sleep in the same barracks and go out on parties together, sergeants and aviators mingling without regard to rank.

The flights around simple after-noon tea, the pilot flies the ground with the help of 4,000 horsepower in his engine, the pilot flies his course, turns over the controls to the Sperry Automatic Gyro Pilot and apparently relaxes.

But it could hardly be called relaxation. He has to know the members are constantly scanning their instruments, measuring air speed, altitude, gasoline consumption, drift of the plane off its true course, engine temperatures and making regular checks on the sun or stars to check their compasses.

CLOSE CALCULATION
They are aiming for a small point in land 2,000 miles away and unless two men making observations agree within a small fraction of error they go back and calculate over again. One degree of miscalculation means the difference between life and hot coffee plus 12 hours in bed.

The ferry pilots used to fly in formation across the Atlantic, but not any more. A few close calls have been better and now each plane takes off according to pre-arranged agreements and gives the plane ahead and the one behind him at least 100 mile altitude in clear room.

Sabotage Affects Nazi Production
MOSCOW, April 6.—(AP)—The Moscow radio said Saturday night that sabotage had reduced the output of the great Skoda munitions works in Czechoslovakia by 40 per cent, and that the Germans had been forced to send the works with machine-gun troops. Czech patriots were said to have destroyed one of the largest power stations in their country and an explosives factory.

Yugoslav troops, the Moscow account said, had killed 12,000 Germans in six weeks, blown up 200 bridges and burned more than 300 fuel, provision and munition depots. The Germans were said to have been attacked by one detachment of 12,000 men.

Allies Giving Extensive Aid To Russ Front

LONDON, April 6.—(CP)—All winter "convoy after convoy" has plowed through the icy waters of the Arctic with Allied war supplies for the Soviet Union. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told a Co-operative Party conference here yesterday.

Do let us remember that I have in the admiralty thousands of men who are doing their best to help them (the Russians), Alexander said, emphasizing that Russia's "sole struggle" is being backed with enormous British aid.

Another speaker before the conference, Arthur Greenwood, who was dropped from the cabinet as minister without portfolio in the February 23 shakeup, assailed Prime Minister Churchill for lauding the Conservative Party as "the main part of the rock on which salvation of Britain is founded."

SHAKE BELIEF
"Churchill is not only the leader of the Conservative party," Greenwood said. "He is prime minister of a nation united in a great purpose. . . . To make a major claim for the party in its share of victory—before victory is won—may shake the belief of our dominions, our allies and neutral nations in our fundamental unity and give comfort to the enemy."

Alfred Barnes, member of parliament and conference president, declared "the British will not

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See your GM Dealer, today, for full details of General Motors "Car Conservation Plan"—the plan designed to help you keep your car serving faithfully for the duration. Start following this plan, without delay—and keep on following it for the protection and preservation of your motor car transportation throughout the war emergency. . . . Keep your car serving well by keeping it well serviced. Remember —this Car Conservation Plan is available through General Motors dealers to owners of all makes of cars and trucks.

STEEP UP TRAINING
Training for the reserve is to be stepped up to 49 days this year. Last year it was 30 days. This training will consist of 18 days in camp, 10 days on outdoor training, and also mental and tactical scheme based at local headquarters and 45 evenings at local headquarters, the equivalent of 15 full days.

For officers, non-commissioned officers and specialists an additional 45 evenings training during the year are required. This will be the equivalent of full, full days so that these men will receive 55 full days of training out of 365.

The reserve army will get equipment as fast as possible, Gen. Browne said.

The primary task of the reserve is to prepare for the defence of Canada and the new training device. A secondary task is to train officers and men in the active army up to active army standards so that they will be able to also into active army functions when they reach the required level.

BATTAL GROUPS
Gen. Browne said organization of the 11 reserve brigade groups, one in each military district will be pushed. Units not included in brigade groups will carry on as before.

Taffy Pull at the Inglis Plant!



BUT IT ISN'T TAFFY.—It's cold rolled steel that's getting pulled into shape. INGLIS craftsmanship produces this 50,000 lb. Draw Bench. This interesting example of human ingenuity pulls cold steel with the ease and non-chalance of a housewife drawing thread through a needle.

ly satisfy parliament and the people our part in an offensive against I doubt whether even this govern- ment could survive public and par- defeated and that we can also play middle east." Barnes added, "then lamentable indignation."

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See your GM Dealer, today, for full details of General Motors "Car Conservation Plan"—the plan designed to help you keep your car serving faithfully for the duration. Start following this plan, without delay—and keep on following it for the protection and preservation of your motor car transportation throughout the war emergency. . . . Keep your car serving well by keeping it well serviced. Remember —this Car Conservation Plan is available through General Motors dealers to owners of all makes of cars and trucks.

A NEW MONTHLY TIME-PAYMENT PLAN TO HELP YOU KEEP YOUR CAR IN GOOD ORDER

A special plan which permits you to pay for repairs and accessories on convenient monthly payments is now available. Ask about this new budget plan when you have your car checked over by your General Motors dealer.

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The Leading Shoe Shade this Season

Woodward's diversified variety of Beige colored Shoes are very definitely in the lead picture for this season . . . Wear them . . . enjoy them



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NEW SPORT SHIRTS—Colorful checks, stripes and plain shades.

Priced **79¢ to \$1.49**

SWEATERS — Assorted styles and knits in pastel shades. At **\$1.95 and \$2.95**

HOUSE FROCKS — Newest pat-

BRUNCH COATS—The newest thing in cottons **\$1.95 and \$2.95**

NEW SKIRTS—Gored Campus and Pleated styles.

	Priced	\$2.95 to \$4.95
UMPERS—Alpines and Ottoman Cloths		\$3.95
OUSECOATS—New Prints and Seersuckers ..	\$2.95 to	\$5.95
HIRT AND SKIRT OUTFITS	\$3.95 to	\$5.95

SPORTS JACKETS—Polos, Tweed Mixtures, Plain Wools
and Plaids **\$4.95 to \$12.95**
—On the Second Floor

SCOTCH PLAIDS

A very good quality All Pure Wool Scotch Plaid, 56 inches wide in the Royal Stewart, Princess Margaret Rose, Napier, Buchanan, McDonald, Princess Elizabeth, Red

Wallace, McGregor. **\$2.25**
Yard
—On the Third Floor

new and Save from This
Grand Selection of
New Spring
PRINTS

PRINTS

THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF RING PRINTS—One of the largest, not the largest selection of Dress Prints we have ever offered. There are all kinds of Checks, Spots, Stripes,



3 yards **59c.** 3 yards **69c.**
 1 yard **79c.** 3 yards **89c.**
 3 yards **\$1.00.** Yard **39c.**

DRAPERY MATERIALS
Shadow Cloth and Homespun

Newest designs in
Drapery Hangings or
and those odd chairs.
season with some of
moderate pricing. 46 inches wide. Yard **65c**

Fancy Marquisettes

In dainty Dots and Swirl patterns in a large variety of pretty

colors to make attractive bedroom and kitchen curtains, in lovely washable and serviceable quality. We have a wonderful selection of materials in widths from **25c to 49c** 36 to 48 inches. Yard —On the Third Floor

BOYS' ALL WOOL KNEE PANTS
Tweed Knee Pants with elastic back, belted front with metal buckle, and cotton lined. Sizes 4 to 14 years **\$1.35**
—On the Main Floor

Personal Shopping Only — On Sale Until Tuesday, April 14th

"Laural" Eye softens water, saves soap, can 10c

"Liquid Veneer" or "O'Cedar," the old reliable polishes,

4-oz. bottle	19c
12-oz. bottle	39c
"FLUSH" Clean	21c
Toilet Bowl, can	
"Whites" Toilet Tissue,	
Quality, Value, 4 rolls	25c

8-oz. roll..... 72c
 "Mack's" NO-RUB FLAKES.
 Add to Wash Soda.
 No Bluing Needed. pkg.... 72c
 "OLD ENGLISH" WAX. 49c
 Paste, 1-lb. can
 2-lb. can 80c 4-lb. can \$1.40
 "OLD ENGLISH" NO-RUBBING

Men's Clothes Bleach, 4 oz. bottle	20c	Liquid Wax, 40-oz. can	49c
Men's Shirts, 12.50/doz.		"80R", 20-oz. can	
Men's Socks, 12.50/doz.		"Aerowax", No-Rubbing	
Men's Ties, 12.50/doz.		Liquid Wax, 40-oz. can	25c
Men's Underwear, 12.50/doz.		"80R", 20-oz. can	12c
Men's Suits, 12.50/doz.		"Clothes Pins", 3 dozen	35c
Men's Ties, 12.50/doz.		"Leisure", NO-RUBBING	

Window Cleaner	11c	Liquid WAX, 30-oz. can	16c
Wk. Clean and		Laundry Blue	
8-oz. bottle		"Mrs. Stewart," 10-oz. bottle	
Woolley's Polish Oil,		"Keen's" 4 cubes	9c
Ontario-made, for Furniture		"Reckitt's" 2 pgs.	9c
Work, Enamel,	23c	Laundry Starch	
1 bottle		"Acme," 1-lb. pkg.	10 1/2c
		Reckitt's Curtain Tins,	5 1/2c

23c	Cream or Beige, pkg.	10c
24-oz. 15c	Liquid Ammonia,	15c
24-oz. 15c	24-oz. 15c, 12-oz. bottle	
"D-B" Cleaning	Paste, can.	
"BON-AM!" Haan't	Scalched Yell!	13c

... can	5c	Tablet, each	15c
Dutch, can	9c	Powder, can	15c
Two, "Oxydol" or	24c	"2-in-1" Black Liquid	
NO. 9 large pkg.		Shoe Dressing, Dyes	13c
NO. 9 Clean	25c	and Shines, bottle	
h Pipes, can		CHLORIDE OF LIME,	10c
		Disinfectant, can	
		Mail Order filled at prevailing	

7½c

ward or by the Government of the
Province of Alberta.

Canadian Army Is Formed Overseas

Ottawa States

Continued from Page One

and Lt. Col. E. C. Plow, named to command the artillery of a Canadian division.

Brig. H. Q. N. Brownfield was appointed to corps headquarters from a Canadian division.

The announcement said: "The establishment of the 1st Canadian army overseas will create a thoroughly modern, self-contained and self-sufficient fighting force capable of operating in any theatre of war."

It is particularly strong in armored fighting power.

"It will prove a worthy successor to the traditions of the Canadian corps in the last Great War."

TRANSFORMED DIVISION

Intention to form a "new" army overseas was announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in the house of commons last Jan. 26, but the step was postponed.

By Defence Minister Ralston, the new army would be created by conversion of the existing 4th Infantry Division.

A new army tank corps was to be created overseas this year.

Transformation of the 4th Division into an armored division is proceeding at an eastern Canadian camp and army headquarters.

Army officials intimated they are pleased with the progress being made.

The Canadian Corps of three infantry divisions, an armored division and an army tank corps will become an army of two corps—each containing three infantry divisions and two army tank corps.

The other containing two armored divisions.

PROBABLE PROMOTION

In the last war Canada had an army corps of four divisions but none were so specialized as the tank formations.

The last army is Canada's first venture in development of a specialized formation as large as an armored corps.

The expectation has been right along, Gen. McNaughton would command the new army.

His establishment of the new army will be ultimately be promoted to full general rank.

Gen. Crear, who served from rank of Lieutenant-General to go overseas, to take command of a division.

He subsequently assumed the position of lieutenant-general as acting corps commander.

He is currently in command of the 1st corps of three infantry divisions.

The present command of the overseas army division, Maj. Gen. E. W. Sutherland, has been considered the probable choice for command of the new army corps.

When it is set up.

CONTAINED ARMY

The wording of the defense department announcement on formation of the new army, when it is set up, is similar to that used by Mr. King in his Jan. 26 speech, when he declared the proposed formation would be "a thoroughly modern, well-balanced and hard-hitting Canadian overseas army."

"This army will be complete and self-contained," Mr. King said. "It will be capable of operating in any theatre and can be effectively maintained in any respect to manpower and equipment."

The modern army establishment, the armored division operates independent of infantry and artillery formations, may operate ahead of the rest of the army, as did the Canadian armored division, which drove through France and the low countries in the spring of 1940 and in other campaigns.

SIMILAR TO CAVALRY

The army tank brigade on the other hand, works in close cooperation with infantry serving something the same purpose as was used before the day of mechanized warfare.

Gen. Crear, 52, named to command one of the two corps which will constitute the 1st army, was described by defence headquarters as "one of Canada's best soldiers."

While he was chief of the general staff—just before he went overseas—he abhorred a huge burden and responsibility.

After the present war began he was sent to England as senior combatant officer.

He was named to command the headquarters in London, and there made preparations for arrival of Canada's 1st Division.

He commanded Canadian headquarters, but not included in Gen. McNaughton's command, like permanent holding units, headquarters and headquarters troops.

Gen. Crear, a native of Hamilton, was educated at Upper Canada College and Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. He was in the line with the 4th Division as a field artillery officer. In June, 1918, he became staff officer, artillery, Canadian Corps, a position previously filled by the officer who now is in command of the 1st Canadian Army.

At present, he is in command of the 1st Canadian Army.

CAPABLE OF PLANNING

EVENTUAL OFFENSIVE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, April 6.—(CP)—Lt. Gen. McNaughton said today that establishment of a headquarters of the Canadian army "provides a Canadian organization competent to undertake planning and to coordinate offensive operations on the continent when the time becomes opportune."

"It will keep the closest liaison with British headquarters and will be able to plan for the future."

He said that the Canadian army "will be able to plan for the future."

At present, he is in command of the 1st Canadian Army.

He said that the Canadian army "will be able to plan for the future."

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It Never Fails

HOWDY, SON—HOW D'YA LIKE THAT CUTE FARMERETTE HIRED TO DO YOUR WORK?!!



Good Conduct Stripes Issued

Poem Written About New Chevrons

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, April 6.—(CP)—Good conduct stripes are a favored chevron worn above the cuff of the left sleeve in the Canadian army.

The Canadian Corps of three infantry divisions, an armored division and an army tank corps will become an army of two corps—each containing three infantry divisions and two army tank corps.

The other containing two armored divisions.

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Jap Bombers Carry War To India Proper

Continued from Page One

ayam area near the Kista river delta where it flows into Bengal Bay.

The Japanese are reinforcing their already strong units in Burma, India and eastern Malaya, and are pulling on the steam for a drive up the Malay Peninsula.

From a Japanese drive pointed directly at the rich oil fields of Northern Burma and the gateway to India.

HEAVY LOSSES

The Japanese are becoming more active in the Indian ocean and the Bay of Bengal. They staged a flank air raid on Ceylon, island south of India, Sunday, which landed on a bombing and cost them possibly 17 planes destroyed or damaged.

The chief targets in the Ceylon raid were the harbor area and the island of Colombo, Ceylon capital, and the Rittimall railway.

British reports also show a bomb fell in the city but Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, commander in chief of the armed forces in Ceylon, indicated no serious damage was done.

Invasion moves against Australia, in full swing after the conquest of Java and the Netherlands East Indies last month, appeared suspended, with offensive efforts mainly confined to almost daily raids on Darwin, northern Australia, and Port Moresby.

New Guinea port which the Japanese have taken as an invasion base.

But United Nations airmen, active on the defense and offensive, reported a week-end raid of 20 planes destroyed and 14 probable downed in Port Moresby and Kaping.

Port Moresby was raised just before the week-end, but the Japanese mustered only seven bombers for the fighter-escorted raid.

No damage or casualties were reported.

Australia's air minister, Arthur Drakeford, said the Australian air force was deployed over the most important areas under a new defense plan the effectiveness of which was being tested.

The raid on Colombo almost certainly was made by planes from Japanese carrier, probably from the Japanese carrier, probably from the Japanese carrier, probably from the Japanese carrier.

Carriers need strong naval protection so it seems probable that about a dozen Japanese fleet have penetrated well into the Indian Ocean.

PART OF STRATEGY

In striking at Ceylon, the Japanese have made a move which has been regarded as part of their strategy. To overrun Java and the Dutch East Indies is a different proposition from trying to occupy the comparatively small island of Ceylon.

Further air raids on Colombo are not unlikely to "soften up" the base in preparation for the invasion.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

The Japanese are reinforcing their already strong units in Burma, India and eastern Malaya, and are pulling on the steam for a drive up the Malay Peninsula.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

Mackinnon Is Urging "Yes" Manpower Vote

Continued from Page One

He asked regarding the likelihood of a vote being taken on the issue of a manpower vote.

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Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS

By James Richardson & Sons

April 6, 1942

April 8, 1948						
WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	High
May	124 1/2	—	—	123 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2
July	123 1/2	—	—	123 1/2	126 1/2	124 1/2
Sept.	122 1/2	—	—	121 1/2	121 1/2	124 1/2
BARLEY—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	High
May	80 1/2	—	—	80	80 1/2	80 1/2
July	80 1/2	—	—	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Sept.	80 1/2	—	—	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
RYE—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.	High
May	85	—	—	84 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
July	85	—	—	84 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Sept.	85 1/2	—	—	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2

TODAY'S MARKETS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, April 6.—(AP)—The stock market today advanced in better week rise to fractions to a point or more from last week's close.

Stocks— High Low Close

Robt. H.			38 1/2
Johnson Copper			38 1/2
Johnson	20	34 1/2	37 1/2
Lib. Steel	60	60 1/2	60 1/2
Lysser	36 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
Edison	12	11 1/2	11 1/2
S. Rice	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
W. Rice	30 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
W. Ryd			27
Y. Central	8	7 1/2	7 1/2
Y. Pennsylvania	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Y. Steel	17	16 1/2	17
Y. Vacuum	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Ind. Oil, N.J.	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gas Corp.			32 1/2
Carbide			32 1/2
Steel			15 1/2
Steel	50 1/2	40 1/2	50 1/2
Steinhouse	60	60 1/2	60
Y			

Want Ads

Edmonton Bulletin Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, Owner and Publisher. JOHN HOWEY, Editor.

HAROLD L. WEBB, Associate Editor. H. R. HAMMOND, Managing Editor.

ROBERT J. ROBB, Business Manager. THOMAS H. DWAN, Advertising Manager.

Subscription prices: Daily by carrier, 25 cents per week; by mail, in Canada one year, \$4.00; in U.S. and Mexico, \$5.00; by mail, in U.S. and Mexico, \$6.00 per year.

CLASSIFIED WANT AD DIRECTORY

- 1-14 ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 15-16 PERSONAL
- 17-18 EMPLOYMENT
- 19-20 REAL ESTATE
- 21-22 PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
- 23-24 EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
- 25-26 HOUSEHOLD SERVICES
- 27-28 REPAIRS
- 29-30 MISCELLANEOUS
- 31-32 FOR SALE
- 33-34 WTD. MISCELLANEOUS
- 35-36 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 37-38 RENTALS
- 39-40 FURNISHED ROOMS
- 41-42 UNFURNISHED SUITES
- 43-44 HOUSES WTD.
- 45-46 FARMS TO RENT
- 47-48 GARAGES
- 49-50 HOUSES WTD. TO BUY
- 51-52 REAL ESTATE
- 53-54 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 55-56 RETAIL DAIRY FARM

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Births 1 Engagements 2

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holton announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Mr. James M. Holton.

Marriages 3

ROSE - YOUNG The marriage is announced of Miss Rose Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young, to Mr. J. H. Young, Jr., of Edmonton.

LATHWITE - HARVEY The marriage is announced of Miss Lathwite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lathwite, to Mr. J. H. Harvey, of Edmonton.

HORNE - McKEEVER The marriage is announced of Miss Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horne, to Mr. J. H. McKeever, of Edmonton.

Deaths 4

FREDERICK EDWARD KELLY On April 10th, 1962, at the age of 68 years, died Mr. Frederick Edward Kelly, of Edmonton.

WALTER RAMSAY LYLE On April 10th, 1962, at the age of 72 years, died Mr. Walter Ramsay Lyle, of Edmonton.

AMUSEMENTS, Coming Events 11

MONDAY BINGO TONIGHT Every Monday Night MOORE THEATRE, 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Lost and Found 12

LOST - White toy terrier puppy, collar, black and white, name tag, \$10.00. Reward \$2.00. Call 261-1234.

LOST - Brown and white terrier, collar, black and white, name tag, \$10.00. Reward \$2.00. Call 261-1234.

LOST - Gold beaver brooch, R.A.S.C. pin, \$10.00. Reward \$2.00. Call 261-1234.

LOST - Gold beaver brooch, R.A.S.C. pin, \$10.00. Reward \$2.00. Call 261-1234.

Funerals 5

MRS. ELIZABETH WYLLIE On April 10th, 1962, at the age of 78 years, died Mrs. Elizabeth Wyllie, of Edmonton.

Personal

AND all kinds of... Personal 13

WANTED - Help Wanted Female 15

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YOUNG LEADERS DEVELOP FROM RANKS

Today's Privates May Be Tomorrow's Army Generals

Officers' Schools Teach Hard Facts To Apt Students

By KIM BEATTIE

With the Canadian Army (Overseas) in this thirteenth island, where so many things inspire, the most inspiring of all to a Canadian is the "Canadian country," the country of drab battle-dress and brilliant battle-patches, of emulous mud-blocks, of neat clipped hedges, snug, thatched cottages and grim barbed wire.

They practice strange arts here—stealth patrol, panzer ambush, mortar attack, attack by tank, attack by division and corps. The versatile inhabitants are both border-ridding guerrillas and armoured shock-troopers.

It is a shifting, complex, highly diversified and intensely re-occupied region. They are engaged in martial battle and strife. There are thousands of marching, deploying, manoeuvring youths with Canadian grins and unfathomable Canadian buoyancy. You are enthralled by the leashed strength in the hand, the smash of their heels, by the defiant challenge in the swing of their shoulders. The "invincible" series is almost on them, and it is no exaggeration that they are daring the Luftwaffe and the Wehrmacht to come on!

SCHOOL FOR GENERALS
It is difficult to sort your impressions—"so many things inspire"—until you come to the school where they make tomorrow's generals. That there is one of the staid military educational institutions in all the exhilarating and unimpeachable Canadian country.

To trace the roots for the foundation of this unique military academy you must go back to the forgotten spring and early summer of 1915. The 2nd Battle of Ypres, then Festubert and Arras, had proven that the usually drab in infantry subalterns would far exceed the supply, but the Canadians had high average education and intelligence, and a wide system of promotion from the ranks was adopted.

It worked so well that by 1916 it was a habit, and by 1918 many of the great army and battle commanders were men who had first seen action as private soldiers. How this procedure strengthened the first Canadian Corps, and proved its worth in history, can be seen in the fact that three Divisional Commanders of the 1st Canadian Corps were commissioned from the ranks in the last war.

That is why we dubbed our junior-leader elite in the "School of Tomorrow's Generals." They are exactly that. Major-General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.C.M., who commanded the 1st Canadian Mounted Rifles, Major-General C. B. Price, D.S.O., D.C.M., V.D., who commanded the 1st Canadian Division, and Major-General P. F. Worthington, M.C., M.M., who enlisted as a private in the Black Watch after serving in apprenticeship in guerrilla fighting in Mexico.

The same up-from-the-ranks process of creating leaders was required for this century. It was actually continued rather than reversed, and it was more thorough. A Canadian Army decree demands that all prospective officers must have at least four months in the ranks before recommendation can be made for a commission.

"THEY'VE GOT TO BE GOOD"
Largest of the three Canadian subaltern colleges is in operation at Brockville, Ont. Another is located at Gordon Head, B.C. But because we enthusiastically report the overseas establishment does not mean that any feature of it is superior to those at home. It is the school we know.

The Commandant has a rare combination of attributes: a wise counsellor and safe confidant, a kindly friend, an earnest and progressive teacher, he was also the hero of an incident of courageous aplomb in the last war which won him the Victoria Cross. His very presence is thus a wealth of encouragement and inspiration.

In addition, his staff has acquired a sound sense of the drama of war, of the spectacular attributes of tactics, and of the importance of the leadership of the student-officer would need to be the usually staid who is not inspired by their enthusiasm.

The first procedure leading to admission is a Canadian Army cadet course is recommendation by the candidate's commanding officer. The next is a written quiz test for general knowledge and discovery. The candidate for a commission must then pass muster before an aptitude selection board at headquarters. Then, after admission, he is given four weeks to prove or disprove that he has the calibre. The percentage to return to his unit is unfilled a very small.

QUALITY OF LEADERSHIP
The reasons why one man is chosen over others are so difficult to discern. Many men possess the surface qualities supposed to denote a "born leader." Many hopeful candidates have similar education and intelligence, and are at the same point of transformation from civilian to trained soldier, and may be almost indistinguishable in alertness, ambition and blemish.

In general, these hand-picked future generals, chosen three times a year to go to the "School of Tomorrow's Generals,"

Top left is a classroom scene at an Officer Cadet Training Unit somewhere in Great Britain. The intenseness of the students promises well for the Canadian Corps' new crop of officers. At right the V.C. lieutenant-colonel in command of the Canadian officers' school discusses a phase of practical outdoor work with two cadets who wear dark masks and gloves in addition to the camouflage on their "tin hats." Lower left is not a double-exposure but an action shot of three officer-cadets jumping across a smoke-filled trench in assault practice with the latest weapons.

Officer Cadet Training Unit—are young men who have grasped, just a bit better than the next man, the basic meaning of officership. The whole function of OCTU is clear in the revelation that a sound character and workable common sense are considered first qualities of the efficient Canadian officer. Cadets are constantly impressed that sense of responsibility and military knowledge and its application are not enough by themselves. The general tactics, or the most serious student in a class, can fail.

OCTU does not want studies, grand-standers, superiority or arrogance. Cadets succeed who know the difference between bullying and fusing. They know that crispness of speech and an authoritative manner does not include rudeness.

"REMEMBER YOU ARE CANADIAN"
"Officers," good or bad, need not apply: no young or arriving to acquire the personality and characteristics of another, even of the hero you worship. If you are a hero-worshiper, is condoned. When cadets are chosen to go on to a British cadet school for certain technical subjects, they are admonished, that "Remember you are a Canadian. Be yourself."

It'll be respected for. If you are praised, as the British generally praise strangers, don't get cocky and come back with a new English accent.

If affection is scorned at OCTU as undignified, but so to craftsmen and commanders and slang in speech. Cadets must possess a belligerent spirit, but threatening to "give Hitler the Works," is translated into something closer to "present him with the whole munition factory."

The first thing that happens to the newly arrived cadet does a vast deal toward a good launching. He is treated to an informal, sit-down chat with the understanding and discerning Commandant, wearing that impressive old-time ribbon on his left breast. Some arrive worried that the

Exact Job
The slightest difference in the two blades of a propeller would make it useless because of the vibration it would set up at high speed. This worker is checking the pitch of a propeller.

course will be too stiff for them, suffering from mixed emotions. They are quickly relieved, told that there is nothing else mysterious or particularly difficult about becoming an officer.

They are placed on their honour, there is no crime, not even so great as that at OCTU.

CAREFULLY SELECT INSTRUCTORS
Part of that introductory talk was something like this: "For the next few months we are going to be brutally frank about you personally, about your personal habits and characteristics, and especially about what we consider are your personal faults and disadvantages."

The prediction comes true. The cadet finds that the Commandant and his instructors come to know more about him than his mother ever did. At least he is told his faults as few mothers ever tell their sons.

Instruction is, of course, the element of salient attention. Its influence is always of first importance, but it is more so in the education of war leaders than for any other subject. Graduates will be masters of other men's lives, and the life of death, triumph or disaster, rest in the skill and efficiency of the leaders.

So great care and attention is given to selection of instructors.

The kind of personality and force demanded is summed up in a system to inspire the instantaneous thought in his class, "There's the kind of man I want behind me in a jam." And that means soldier and leadership qualities of the most superlative kind.

KEEP STAY FRESH
Freshness of viewpoint in the cadet instructor is held almost as important as exceptional skill in tactics. To retain that vigorous element, staff students are persuaded to remain as instructors after graduation. But the most powerful measure to keep it flourishing is a decree which awards the old "army game" of holding a good instructor forever. The Commandant controls that the instructor's value starts to wane from the moment he starts losing his early enthusiasm.

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TACTICS ARE PREDOMINANT
It is impossible to detail the syllabus. Tactics predominate and students are marked "hard," in the history of the school only one cadet attained G-plus, 90 per cent, obtain "E" in their tactical tests. Some table problems are worked out in the field. Fighting patrols work night and day. Every new officer must know all about weapons. And one factor is relentlessly driven home: the necessity of an order. The prospective officer, having served in the ranks for at least four months, is supposed to know all about the army's habit of endlessly waiting around, of apparently senselessly falling in and falling out again. But ill-disciplined and unnecessary orders are with the bare of all armies.

—Move! At! Order! In the field, first lectures. Get the idea. Don't get your pants with decision. Don't let hesitation rule you.

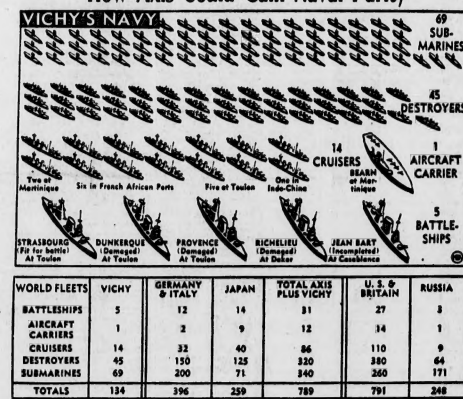
Your first laws are sincerity and consideration for others. Discourage that your fellow man has more interest to you than you to yourself, and the men you pick up along the way, come first.

So there you have the hand-



The camouflaged trucks, shown above in the English country side, carry equipment of the No. 1 Canadian Chemical Warfare Defence Laboratory where chemists and doctors are ready to identify any gas the enemy might use. They are also prepared to give treatment to casualties. In the foreground is a water decontaminator. An experimental analysis is conducted by Capt. L. B. Macpherson, of Halifax, N.S., Canadian Corps chemist, at lower left. Sgt. William E. Duncan, of Hamilton, Ont., peers through a microscope, at right. At hand are precision instruments. Sgt. Duncan served in Hamilton laboratories.

How Axis Could Gain Naval Parity



Addition of the Vichy fleet would put the Axis on a naval par with the United States and Great Britain.

Chinese Girls Are War Workers

Down in Anderson County, Texas, officials are all set for enemy air raids. Absent are the modern but expensive sirens, and in their place is a series of contraptions such as this.

N.Z. Air Chief

Events in the war in the Far East and south Pacific have proved beyond doubt that supremacy in the air is what is going to win this war. That is why New Zealand is straining every nerve to turn out planes and pilots. Above is Captain H. W. L. Saunders, chief air officer, at his desk.



Meet Roslyn Chan and Elsie Lee, two patriotic war workers, who have relatives in China and are anxious to do their share in the war. They are engaged in inspection work in a small arms ammunition plant in Montreal. Both studied at Montreal High School and Elsie, who has two brothers working in an airplane factory near Montreal, was a Sunday School teacher before starting to "help win the war". In the same plant are two Polish engineers who escaped from their country following the German occupation.

picked best of the great host of young, eager, enthusiastic Canadian amateur soldiers, whose skill is matching, and, once given equal weight in guns and gear, plus the opportunity, will inevitably surpass and overtake the professionals of the Nazi army.

That happens as surely in war as it does in sport.

There you also have someone who is a wearer of an old school tie is expected to have and to represent—character, leadership, liberality, decency—which someone has justly said are the finest of man's possessions.



Mary Martin's heart belongs to a couple of Mexican sailors for the nonce as she visits Ensenada on a good will jaunt.

Air Raid "Siren"



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